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# Gateway

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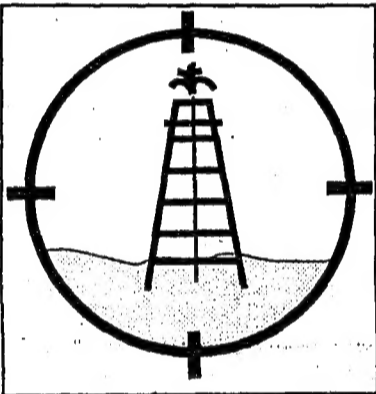
Issue 1

August 28, 1990

## Welcome back

Freshman survival tips from UNO's chancellor Story, Page 7

### What's news



#### Hitting home

Reservists and natives of the Middle East tell how the Gulf crisis affects their lives.

FOCUS, PAGE 8

#### The search goes on

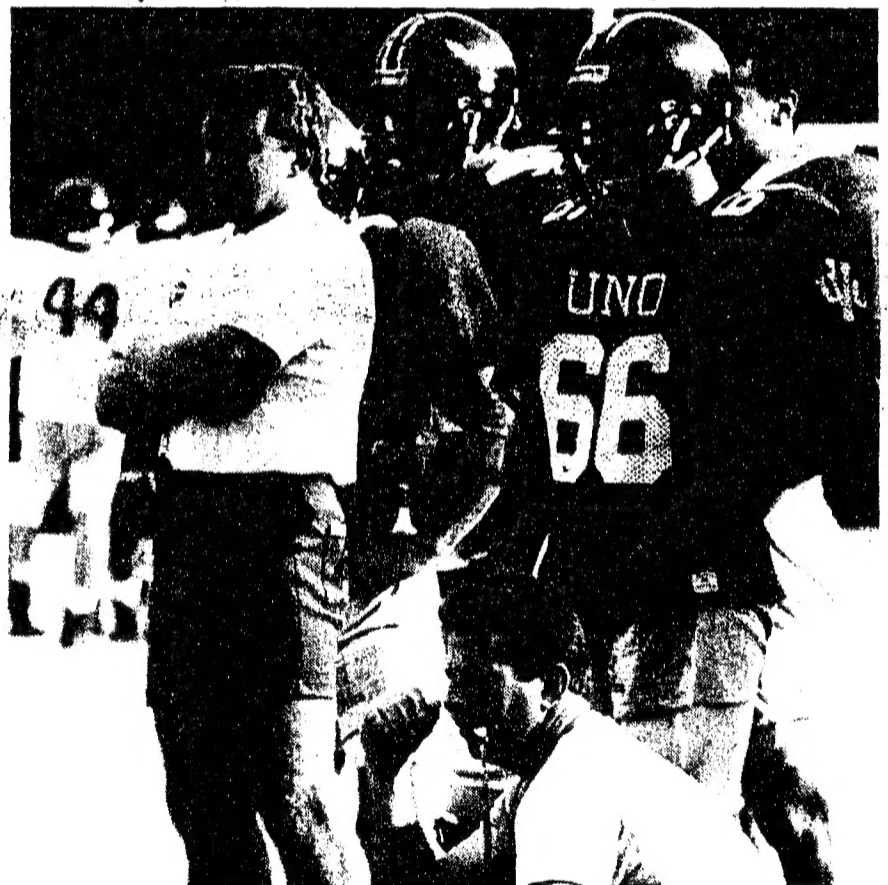
Over a year after former NU President Ronald Roskens was removed from office, the presidential search committee says the finalists should be announced by December.

NEWS, PAGE 2

#### Agriculture at UNO

In a cooperative venture with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, three agriculture classes, two for undergraduates and one graduate course, will be offered at UNO this fall.

NEWS, PAGE 2



-ERIC FRANCIS

#### New coach, new season

Tom Mueller, UNO's new head football coach, makes his debut Saturday.

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#### Media blitz

A look at UNO radio and television, a combination of alternative, classical, and educational programming.

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-ERIC FRANCIS

#### Starting late

Non-traditional students make the grade at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

MED PULSE, PAGE 5

## Presidential committee still searching

*Most regents still being kept in the dark*

By KENT WALTON

More than a year after University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens was removed from office, the search for a permanent replacement is winding to a close.

"We are going to try to have the names of the eight finalists in to the regents by the first of December, but the actual deadline is the beginning of January," said Duane Acklie, co-chairman of the NU presidential search committee.

The 20-member search committee was created to find a replacement for Roskens, who was ousted by the regents July 31, 1989. A Chicago-based search firm, Heidrick and Struggles Inc., was hired by the regents to advise the committee.

Following the screening process, eight finalists will be chosen from a field of approximately 150 candidates, according to the committee co-chairman, Regent Don Blank.

Although the field of potential candidates is beginning to narrow, Blank said it is still important for the search committee to keep the candidates' identities under wraps.

"The reason why everything is so secret is for the candidates' sake," Blank said. "Some of the people we are looking at are employed by other campuses, and we don't want to jeopardize their current status."

Many of the candidates, according to Regent Rosemary Skrupa, are "passive candidates," who are being considered for the position, but are unaware of it.

Skrupa said, by making the names of the passive candidates public, it could threaten their current jobs.

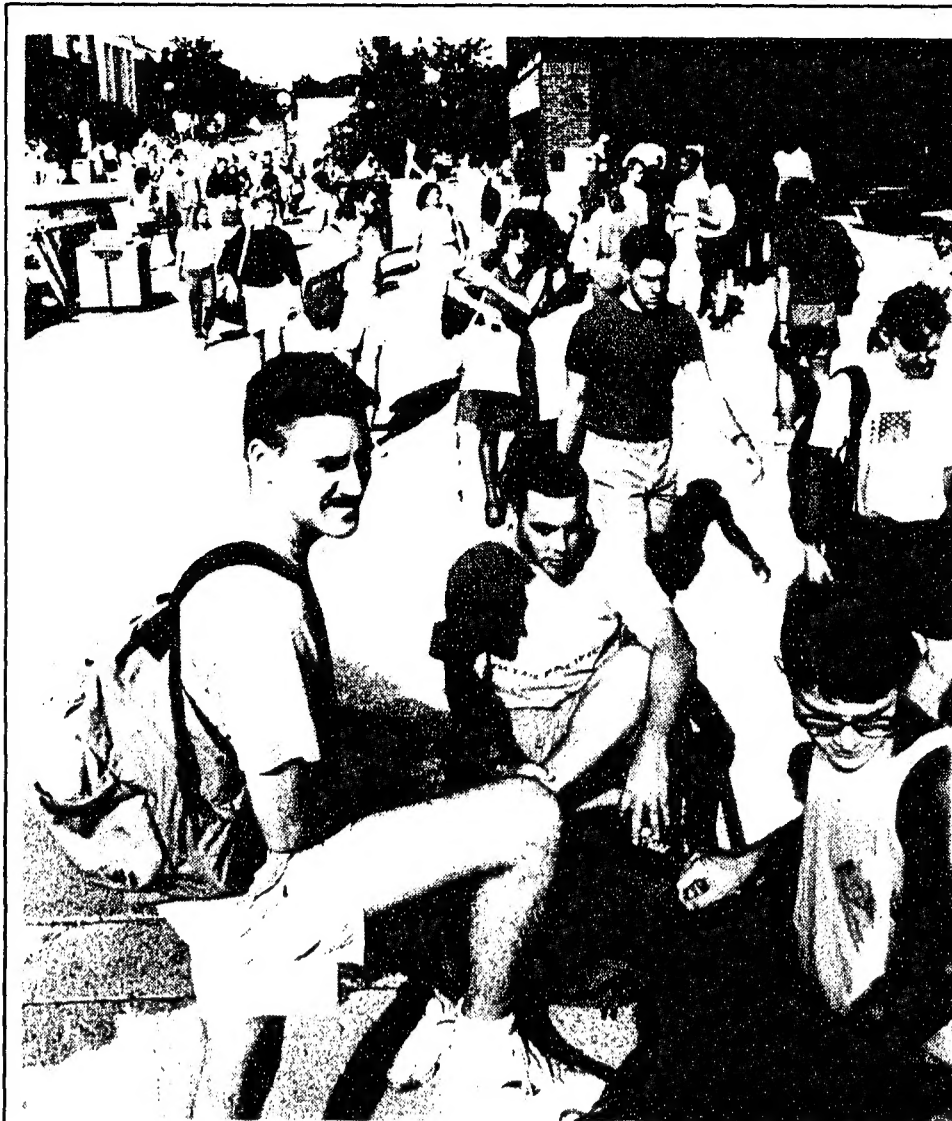
Although the regents are the final step in the approval process, Skrupa said she is satisfied with the screening committee's request for confidentiality.

Because of his position on the screening committee, Blank is the only regent who knows the identities of the candidates.

However, Skrupa said, many people are assuming the current Interim President, Martin Massengale, is in the race for the presidency.

"I think everyone knows he (Massengale) is a contender," Skrupa said. "They know he is a very visible and a very strong candidate for the presidency, but they also know that nothing is for sure."

Although Massengale was chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln before assum-



— ERIC FRANCIS

**Back to school** UNO students flocked to the Milo Ball Student Center Monday.

ing his current role as interim president, Skrupa said she does not believe other candidates would be threatened by his ties to the NU system, should he announce his candidacy.

Massengale declined any comment regarding the presidential search, according to his spokesman Joseph Rowson, director of public affairs for the office of the president.

The search is being conducted nationally, Blank said, but he admitted that it is difficult to remain objective when reviewing candidates.

"One thing that you have to keep in mind is you normally tend to give a little bit of credence to people from the Midwest," Blank said, "because the process of acclimation would be less difficult than it would be for someone from New York City, or the coasts."

Acklie said he could not give specific facts about the candidates, but he said they are not all from the education field.

The nominees originate from three basic sectors: government, business and education, he said.

Although the backgrounds of the candidates may vary, Acklie said the general qualifications for the job are the same.

"I think leadership, vision and experience are probably the most important qualifications," Acklie said.

Blank agreed that the new president should have the ability to work toward the future.

"What we need is someone with a great deal of vision," Blank said, "someone who can see where we should be 10 to 15 years from now."

## Ag courses will make fall debut at UNO

*Classes to teach "agriculture from an urban perspective."*

By KATHY ALBIN

The Aviation Institute and a new scuba class are not the only addition to UNO's curriculum this fall.

Courses in agriculture, coordinated through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, also will be offered this semester.

Horticulture, HORT 1300 in the fall class directory, will use greenhouse experiments to explore the basics of botany through the cloning of plants.

According to Ted Hartung, associate vice chancellor of UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Sciences, agriculture classes at an urban campus like UNO make good sense.

"It's a logical initiative," he said. "Horticulture is agriculture from an urban perspective."

However, horticulture will not be the only agriculture course offered at UNO.

The science of food will be offered for students interested in food processing, the value of energy in food and how nutrients are used by the body.

Horticulture and food sciences are introductory classes. However, one graduate level course, agricultural policy, also will be offered.

"This course will situate the agricultural economy into the national economic picture," according to Becky Thomas, coordinator of New Partnership in Agricultural Education (NUPAGE), a program based at UNL.

**"It's a logical initiative."**

**— Ted Hartung**

The classes, which will be held at UNO, will primarily be taught by UNL professors, Thomas added.

Hartung said the classes will give UNO students a good picture of UNL's agriculture program.

"These three areas show the breadth of offerings available from the College of Agriculture," he said.

UNL's College of Agriculture hopes to eventually incorporate a series of agriculture courses into UNO's curriculum, depending on the interest shown this semester, he said.

Thomas said one goal of the agriculture program at UNO is to prepare students for Omaha's agricultural based job markets.

"Since agribusiness is a primary economic engine in Omaha, we hope many students and businesses will be interested in our programs."

As of Friday, 37 students had enrolled in the food science course and 20 had enrolled in the horticulture class.

## News Nuggets

More UNO information

### GENISYS begins at University Library

GENISYS marks the latest addition to library technology at UNO.

Short for GENeral Information SYstem, GENISYS will allow library users to access an on-line public catalog, as well as circulation, serial control, acquisitions and fund-control modules.

Once operational, the system will automate all functions of the University Library and will provide information for library statistics and management reports.

GENISYS users will have access to more than 350,000 records dating back to 1979.

Information in GENISYS can be accessed by author, complete or partial title, subject, call number and reserve lists.

Basically, the records provided by GENISYS will contain the same information found in the card catalog. However, this new system tells users whether an item is available, checked out or lost.

Although GENISYS will be operational for this fall, not all items in the library's inventory have been transferred to the system.

Materials to be added later include: items purchased before 1979, state and federal government documents and uncataloged materials.

### Committee eases the Kearney connection

A committee has been formed to aid Kearney State College in the transitional period it will face when it joins the University of Nebraska in July 1991.

The Transition Oversight Committee will "facilitate the movement of the Kearney campus into the existing University system," according to a report published Aug. 21, 1990.

Changes in the payroll system, the library system, risk management procedures, academic calendars and accounting operations will be addressed by the committee.

The committee — which includes NU Regents Nancy Hoch and John Payne and State College Trustees Celann La Greca and Keith Blackledge — held their first meeting on July 25 at Kearney State College.

Other committees have been formed to manage specific aspects of the integration process. The committees will be coordinated by University Provost Lee B. Jones.

Although the regents outlined the initial transition in 1989, the state Supreme Court did not authorize the transition until May 18 of this year.

### UNO's Aviation Institute is off the ground

UNO's Aviation Institute officially opened the doors on Aug. 23.

The institute's dedication included a tour of their offices on the fourth floor of Allwine Hall.

Guests attending the opening included Omaha Mayor P.J. Morgan and University of Nebraska Interim President Martin Massengale.

## The true price of oil

Oil shortage. Rising gas prices. Gas lines. It wasn't that long ago when these were signs of the times. But these are not images Americans are anxious to relive. So when gas prices jumped nearly 20 cents a few days after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Americans went into a frenzy that hadn't been seen in almost two decades. In an effort to evade thoughts of \$4-a-gallon gas, Americans seemed to do what Americans do best in times of crisis — rally around the flag. Saudi Arabia's request for U.S. support was just what Americans needed to distract them from memories of the oil scare. So we conjured up images of World War II, the last "good war" we had. Remember those days when we defeated the evil madman who tried to rule the world and once again made the planet safe for democracy? With an explosion of media coverage, stark images of American troops leaving for the Middle East contrasted the glorious images of World War II. Images of soldiers, sailors and airmen kissing loved ones goodbye,

### Staff Editorial

#### Our View

maybe for the last time, brought home the realities of war. The people who fought and died in World War II seem like folk heroes to those of us who weren't even born when the Japanese signed the treaty officially ending the last "great war." As they watched history in the making, younger generations realized the men and women leaving for Saudi Arabia were not images on old news reels. They are friends and family. Now we can truly empathize with the Americans of 1941. When President Bush decided to activate 40,000 military reservists last week, the crisis in the Persian Gulf hit home. It hit major corporations where part-time soldiers traded briefcases for rifles. It hit universities where student-soldiers put down their bookbags and picked up their duffle bags. And it hit the hospitals where family physicians traded their sterile whites for desert khakis. Visions of Americans bracing themselves for a war that may be our most expensive yet will not soon be forgotten by a generation raised in predominately peaceful times. But the greatest cost of a war in the Middle East will not hit our pocket books. It will hit our hearts if our friends do not come home.

## Columnist observes the real 'Real Man'

I have to fess up. I find that I'm very partial to sin and sex plots when I'm reading something I don't have to write a term paper on, but I also have a soft spot for the outrageous and the sublimely comedic. I was in the Bellevue Library recently when by chance I came across a somewhat humorous, if not thought-provoking, book entitled "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche - A Guidebook to All That Is Truly Masculine" by Bruce Feirstein.

I think it was the "Guidebook to All That Is Truly Masculine" line that hooked me. I remember thinking, "Oh darn! Too bad I didn't have this in film class when posed with the question: What is a hero?"

I was trying to find something to read on our vacation at the beach, something steamy, something deliciously sexy and graphic, a book that would help wile away the hours while being blissfully browned to a delicate crisp. I use the same oil as the Colonel. Needless to say, I temporarily gave up my search for something titillating in order to examine more closely this small, but deceptively enticing book.

First, you have your "Real Man's Credo", sure to bring a smile to the lips of numerous Sylvester Stallone and Bruce Willis fans. Basically it states that since time began men have

always lived by rules. Moses had his 10 Commandments; King Arthur his Order of the Round Table; and Vito Corleone had his goon squad for squealers.

The Credo advocates never settling with words that which can be just as easily accomplished with a flame thrower. However, the modern version is quick to point out that among today's more enlightened REEEEEEL men, this rule still applies, but with one minor modification. Never settle with words that which you

### Jennifer Malone Columnist

can accomplish with a flame thrower — unless the problem in question is a 240-pound halfback for the New York Giants. If that's the case, an apology is always the best policy.

There were 27 diminutive chapters in all, covering everything from what a "Real Man" eats, wears, reads and watches on T.V. to what he desires in a woman, besides big breasts and a Trust Fund, that is. Supposedly "Real Men" are out there looking for the perfect woman, one with personality, intelligence, kindness, a sense of humor, a good job, sincerity, sympa-

thy, understanding, sweetness, a good sense of doubles tennis and last, but by no means least, a woman with the ability to fill out an IRS 1040 long form.

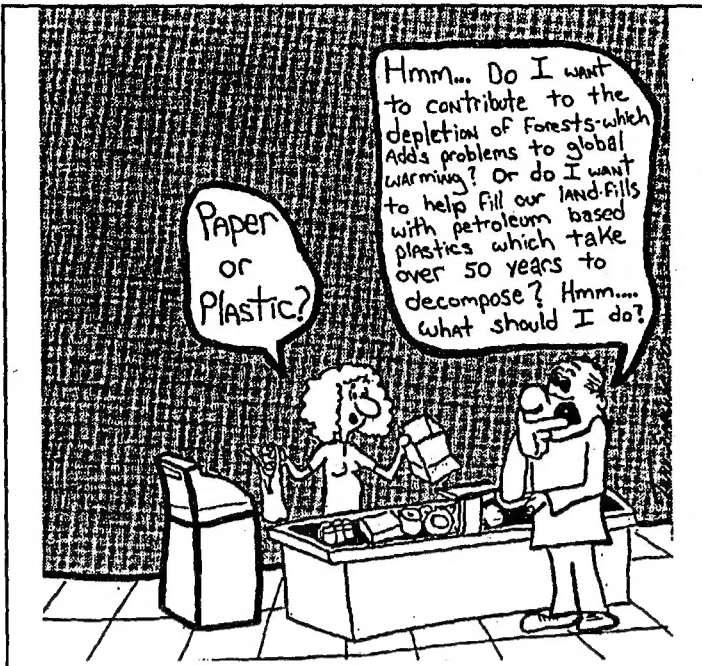
Oh yeah, there was just one other small thing a "Real Man" demands from a girl friend. He won't tolerate discussions of his size, technique or stamina by former girl friends in the health-club locker room; unless, of course, they confirm his own stories of inhuman prowess.

I have to admit, though, my favorite chapter was entitled, "Great Moments in Real Man History." I took Professor Nelson's Ancient Roman History class a couple of semesters ago, but I guess we somehow skipped this part.

Pretend it's 62 B.C., and the Roman government has just completed a highway system and issued the first road map for vacationers. "Real Men" promptly start the tradition of ignoring the map and refusing to make bathroom stops.

A Roman gladiator on holiday explains to his son: "Real Men can hold their urine."

And that, ladies and gents, is what really separates the "Real Men" from the "Real Women" — staying on the designated roads and seeing how long you can go without making pit stops.



Kelli Anders

Columnist

## On day one..

"School day, school day, dear old golden rule day. Reading and writing and 'rithmetic, taught to a tune on a hickory stick. You were my queen in calico; I was your bashful, barefoot beau. And you wrote on my slate, 'I love you Joe,' when we were a couple of kids."

My grandma taught me that old ditty when I was a mere tot. Yeah, yeah, I know it leans heavily to the corny side. But hey, it gets the point across.

Enough with the sentimentality. We're here to go to school. For those out-of-the-know, it's that time again.

Time to pour every hard (or not-so-hard) earned buck into the bookstore for books, notebooks and bookbags. Who cares if you don't have funds for food for a month after shelling out every bit of dough for books? That's food for the brain.

Time to press that alarm clock snooze button five times before dragging yourself from the haven of your bed. That's the last eight or 12 hours of sleep any self-respecting learning machine will experience for a year. Enjoy it while it lasts, but fret not: baggy eyes and dark circles can be concealed with cake make-up.

The first several weeks around these parts will look like a meat-market fashion extravaganza. Some people will whisper and giggle. Others will try the nonchalant act. Eventually, some people will couple up. Others will have their books to keep them warm at night.

As soon as midterm rolls around, no one will be trying to please anyone but professors. There will be a shortage of shiny red apples to go around.

Time to walk aimlessly around the campus, trying to hide your lostness. Watch out for the types who snicker as they insist the library's across the street from Crossroads.

Dost thou deem me a cynic for such an assessment? Don't be so sure. For every minus has a plus somewhere nearby.

For instance, the book-buying experience could be the start of an incredible fitness program. You're already losing an inch a day from the lack of food, plus you're lugging around 50 pounds worth of learning paraphernalia at least five days a week. Multiply the value of this self-improvement package by 10 if you're actually reading the stuff.

And think of the benefits attached to getting up with the chickens. You get to smell breakfast crackling in other people's kitchens. You can get a good chuckle after checking out the heap your (literally) poor professor drives to school.

Meat markets have a positive side, too.

Everybody likes attention. Plus, most students are in dire poverty, so a little romance may keep them going. Book-snugglers can get satisfaction in knowing they usually will break exam curves. A small consolation for loneliness to be sure — but hey, it's a plus.

And getting lost on campus? That's a temporary dilemma. You'll be pointing some poor unfortunate toward Crossroads in no time.

## Gateway

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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Health care facilities, like the University of Nebraska Medical Center, have a growing need for skilled professionals to fill staff positions. In fact, 12 of the 20 fastest-growing occupations in the country are health-related. Enormous demand, current and projected worker shortages and good salaries point to a secure future for those who are a part of the patient care team. Some of the health careers on the grow include:

## **MEDICAL RECORDS**

Medical records are prepared and typed by medical records staff. This precise, exacting profession requires college courses lasting from six months to two years and on-the-job training.

## **MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**

Working in clinical laboratories, medical technologists are an integral part of the health care team, performing tests necessary in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. Many are involved in research and in the development

of new procedures used in biotechnology and other exciting new areas of medicine. A bachelor's degree, including one year or more of professional and clinical education, is required. The average starting salary regionally ranges from \$21,000 to \$30,000.

**NURSING** A wide range of patient care responsibilities and growth opportunities exist today for nurses with a variety of educational

levels. Salaries range from \$22,000 to \$35,000, depending on location — and up to \$50,000 in management positions.

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST** The physical therapist works to restore function, strengthen muscles and relieve pain in patients of all ages who are ill, injured or disabled. The

demand is

predicted to rise 87 percent by the year 2000. With completion of a four- or five-year program leading to a master's degree, the average starting salary

regionally ranges from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

**RESPIRATORY THERAPIST** With an associate or bachelor's degree, the respiratory therapist assumes responsibility for helping people breathe more easily following an illness, injury or operation. Regionally, starting salaries range from \$21,000 to \$24,000.

## **RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST**

The need for radiologic technologists (or X-ray techs) will increase by 65 percent in the next 10 years. Career opportunities also exist in nuclear medicine, radiation therapy and diagnostic ultrasound. With a bachelor of science degree including three years of radiation science, the starting salary regionally ranges from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

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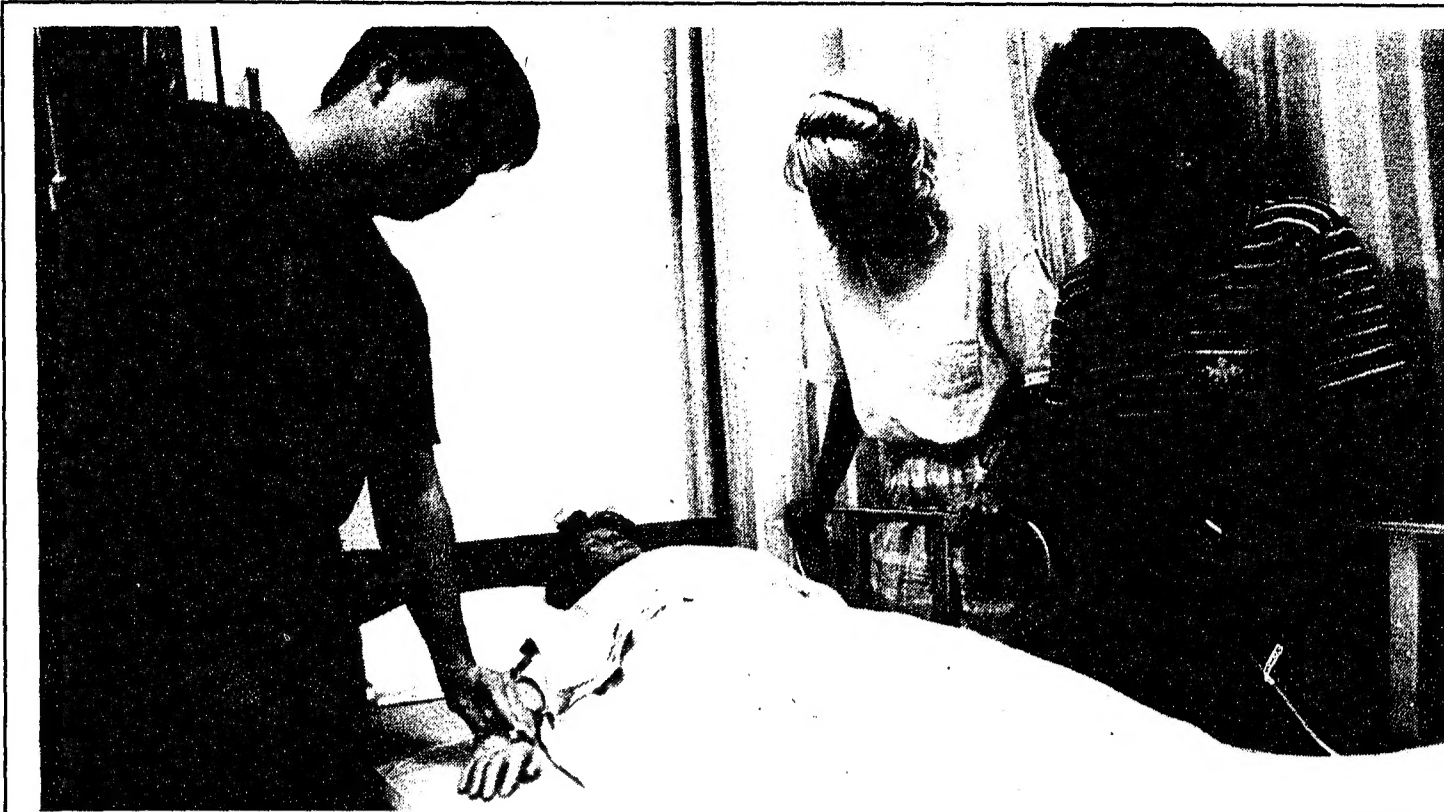
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## Non-traditional nurses find a UNMC niche



Three non-traditional nursing students perform research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

BY DANIEL SHEPHERD

Returning to school at any age can be scary, but for 52 non-traditional nursing students, there are plenty of reasons to feel special.

The College of Nursing at the University of Nebraska Medical Center addressed the concerns of a special group of students at its 22+ Program on Aug. 22.

"This is a special night planned for our new students who are not recent high school graduates," said Assistant Dean, Mary McNamee, Ph.D. "The diversity of employment opportunities in nursing have never been better, and nursing is attracting more students — male and female — who are classified as non-traditional."

Dr. McNamee said non-traditional students include individuals whose original pursuit of a four-year nursing degree, was interrupted by family responsibilities or financial constraints; students who have not found personal satisfaction in their initial career choice; and licensed practical nurses or registered nurses who want to broaden their nursing knowledge.

Pat Sanquist, a 44 year-old sophomore, returned to nursing school this semester because

"The need (to be in nursing) has always been there. Your age doesn't mean a whole lot."

— Pat Sanquist

her human resources job at Mutual of Omaha was eliminated in Feb 1989. Instead of finding employment, she wanted to fulfill a need.

Sanquist enrolled in a three year nursing program after graduating high school in 1963, but withdrew because at that time, nursing students could not become married.

"The need (to be in nursing) has always been there," Sanquist said. "Your age doesn't mean a whole lot."

Although the College of Nursing also has campuses in Lincoln and Scottsbluff, the administrators chose the Omaha campus to initiate the program because of the large non-traditional student population.

"On our Omaha campus the average age, I believe, is 28 years-of-age," said Cindy Costanzo, nurse recruitment coordinator. "I believe we have 75 coming in and 52 of them are '22 plus.'"

Costanzo said the 22+ Program was inspired by Joyce Black, assistant professor at the College of Nursing. Black recognized during the fall semester of 1988 the increase in non-traditional students and also recognized that the students were unaware of the type of commitment the nursing program requires said Costanzo.

For example, she said, during the fall semester sophomore students actually care for patients. If the students experience any difficulties, they must stay to correct the problem.

"In a college course you know it's going to get out at 11:30," said Costanzo. "In nursing you don't know that in a clinical situation. Students didn't realize that they cannot schedule work at noon that day."

During the fall semester of 1989, the College

of Nursing Recruitment Committee decided to provide the 22+ Program in the fall semester of 1990.

"The idea was to provide time in which they could come, be very informal, and provide them with information about what to expect for that incoming sophomore year," said Costanzo.

The two-hour program consisted of presentations by faculty and a nine-student, panel discussion.

Dr. McNamee spoke from personal experience about returning to school at a later age and changing careers.

The panel discussion was centered largely around family issues. The College of Nursing invited the families of the students to attend.

"So much was geared that way because when the adult learner returns to school it involves everybody in their family," Costanzo said. "That mother or father role of the person coming into the program changes now because they may not have a lot of time to do typical things."

The panel members' families also contributed to the discussion.

"A husband brought up the point that as a husband or significant other, your person is coming home and has been absorbed in this student nurse role all day and you may not have the slightest idea of what type of feelings are happening," Costanzo said.

The College of Nursing presented the program as a means of providing support for students and to open the channels of communication between the faculty and students.

"We are hoping to make the transition from one role to the nurse student role less stressful for herself and her family," said Costanzo.

## Triple-purpose Medical Center clinic to open in 1992

BY RICH GHALI

Expansion seems to be the name of the game at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The Medical Center began construction of a 266,500-square-foot outpatient clinic Aug. 1, under the \$40 million University Health Care Project.

The clinic, expected to be completed by 1992, will be used for education, research and patient care, according to Arnold Menning, director of student services at the Medical Center.

Located south of 44th Street and Dewey Avenue — adjacent to the newly completed multi-level parking structure — the clinic also

will house six operating rooms and additional offices.

Besides meeting the growing need for outpatient care, Menning said, the clinic also will be an educational plus.

"We felt there was a need for adequate educational and clinical facilities in order to recruit and retain faculty members," Menning said.

The new facility will expose Medical Center students to a non-traditional hospital environment, he added.

However, expansion at the Medical Center has not been limited to new buildings. Menning said new programs also are being added.

Upcoming programs will be conducted in cooperation with Chadron State College and

Kearney State College, Menning said.

"Students now can begin their programs of study at Chadron State and later transfer to the Medical Center," he said.

Most students have earned bachelor's degrees before they enter the Medical Center's program, however, Menning said, some students are not required to have a four-year degree. Nursing students often pursue one year of college, while allied health and pharmacy students often pursue two years.

Currently, 2,400 students are enrolled in Medical Center courses in Omaha, Lincoln and Scottsbluff.

## Med Notes

Covering Medical Center News

### Special Symposium

A conference looking at the recent developments in Parkinson's disease research will be held

on September 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

The event is co-sponsored by the Parkinson's Information and Referral Center at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the Nebraska Chapter of the American Parkinson's Disease Association.

Parkinson's disease is a neurological disorder that causes certain nerve cells in the brain to malfunction. As certain nerve cells fail, that individual's motor skills start to diminish. There is no cure for Parkinson's disease and no known therapy to slow the progressive loss of these nerve cells. Currently, about one million people in America suffer from the disease.

Participants at the symposium will hear from several speakers, who are authorities on Parkinson's disease. The topics will include research, medications, and diagnosis of the disease. In addition, there will be a special presentation on caring for those who suffer from Parkinson's disease.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for people to learn about the latest developments with Parkinson's disease research," said Brenda Pfeiffer, coordinator of the symposium. "There have been several recent findings that people will want to learn about."

Following the symposium, a dinner will be held for people under 50 who suffer from Parkinson's disease. Although nearly two percent of people over 65 suffer from Parkinson's, the disease is not limited to only one age group. The purpose of the dinner will be to establish a support network for young people with Parkinson's.

The cost of attending the symposium is \$5.

### Research Grants Increase

A growing reputation for the University of Nebraska Medical Center means a growing supply of research grants.

The Medical Center has been awarded nearly \$5.3 million in research grants during the second quarter of 1990. In those three months, the Medical Center received \$2 million more than it did at this time last year.

William Berndt, vice chancellor and dean of Graduate Studies said that increase relates to the reputation of the Medical Center.

"As our reputation for research has grown, so have the size and number of grants we are receiving," he said.

The bulk of the increase in research dollars comes from federal and industrial support. At this time last year the Medical Center received nearly \$300,000 for research from industrial support. This year that amount has tripled to \$900,000.

Federal grants have increased 91 percent over the amount received last year, and state grants increased nearly 21 percent.

"We are working harder to pull in more industrial grants," Berndt said. "We are also recruiting well-established scientists who are bringing grants with them."

# while you were away

## Gateway summer news recap

BY PATRICK RUNGE

### Sandy Buda resigns

After 12 seasons as UNO's head football coach, Sandy Buda resigned from his position May 18. At a May 18 press conference, Buda said the time was right to "look for other opportunities."

Buda later said UNO officials asked him to resign. He also said his decision to retire was affected by the paternity suit brought against him by Omahan Linda Hubble.

"The suit kind of did it," he said. "It just got to the point where I felt I wasn't wanted."

During Buda's tenure as head coach, his teams had a total 84-49 record and won two North Central Conference championships. Buda won three coach-of-the-year awards, including one in 1989.

### Mueller takes the helm

Tom Mueller, a UNO assistant football coach, was named head coach June 29.

"This is something I always wanted to become, because I've always liked this program and this school," Mueller said.

Mueller has been coaching since 1969. He joined the UNO staff in 1983.

Mueller said there will be a slight difference in the play of the Mavericks under his coaching.

"There are going to be some changes," he said. "But they will be subtle changes."

### Commuter campus no more

A change in UNO's master plan could lead to the addition of dormitories at UNO.

According to the plan, UNO hopes to "further enhance the learning environment by providing student housing and additional support programs and services designed to assist stu-



Sandy Buda announces his retirement May 18

- ERIC FRANCIS

dents."

UNO Chancellor Del Weber brought the proposal to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents' Internal Governance Committee July 15. The proposal met with little discussion, according to UNO Student President/Regent Kelli Sears.

The proposal was added to the master plan as a result of a survey of UNO students conducted in May by the office of Education and Student Services.

According to Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor of Educa-

tion and Student Services, of the 409 UNO students surveyed, 48.4 percent said they would live in student housing if it were available.

### Ph.D's Now at UNO

The offering of doctoral programs was added to UNO's role and mission statement.

"It was a long time coming," said UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

Weber said changes are being planned, and will be implemented if the University of Nebraska Board of Regents approves the new role and mission statement at their September meeting.

"At the time of the original statement, it was not the intention of UNO to get into doctoral programs," Weber said. "The fact of the matter is doctoral programs are spelled out in the new one."

### Moving Museum

UNO's former Fine Arts Gallery has a new home.

The pagoda-like structure, which stood to the southeast of the Durham Science Center, was scheduled for demolition to make way for the new Fine Arts Building.

But Bing Chen, UNO professor of electronics and engineering technology, purchased the building from the university.

The building was then lifted from its foundation and moved for Chen to use as a home.

He said he saved the building because he hated to see a unique piece of architecture destroyed.

"It is an excellent example of taking an existing energy hog and converting it for energy conservation," Chen said.

Chen purchased the building from the university for an estimated \$2,500. Chen said with additional costs the total price tag was about \$25,000.

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# Weber says dorms may become UNO's drawing card

Students from across the globe would be attracted, Weber said

By SARAH SMOCK

Some people don't like to listen to advice. They often may wonder what qualifies someone to tell them what to do.

Well, UNO Chancellor Del Weber has some advice for incoming freshmen, and if anybody is qualified to give advice to freshmen, he's probably the one.

Weber has been UNO's chancellor since 1977, so he probably knows more about this campus than most. But, even with all his education and experience, Weber's advice is still pretty basic — study, be persistent and get involved.

"I think that the most difficult year a student will spend on a campus

is their first year, so they need to be very diligent about their studies," Weber said. "If they can master that first semester, from there on in, everything becomes much less difficult."

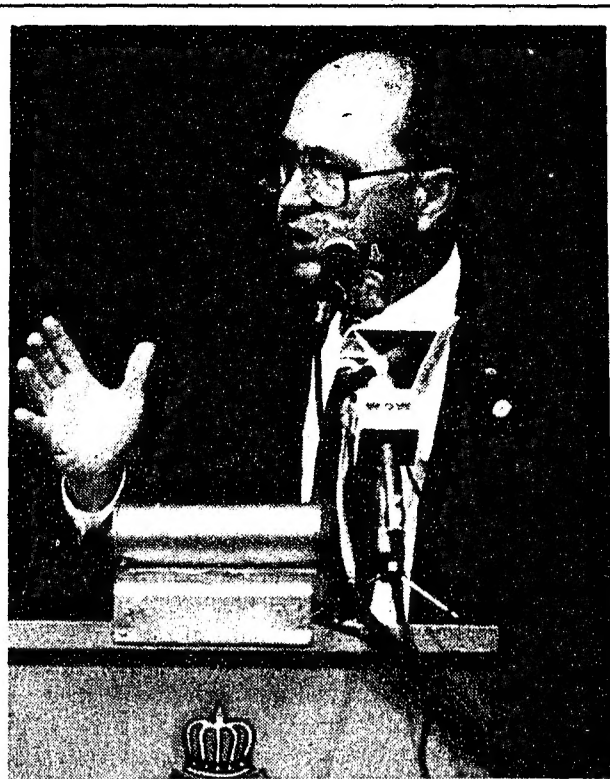
Weber also said persistence is necessary during that first year of college.

"The first year, you are new to the system, you don't understand it, you don't know how to work with it, and there is temptation to quit because of the frustration," he said. "There will be times for a student when they will say, 'I want to quit,' or they want to give up, but they persist."

Persistence is easier for students who become involved, according to Weber.

"There's more to a university education than just class."

— Del Weber



UNO Chancellor Del Weber says students should get involved.

"We know that students who get involved persist much longer than those who don't. There's more to the university education than just going to class," he said. "If you buy into an institution by getting involved in the myriad of things you can get involved in, then your satisfaction is going to be greater, your learning is going to be greater, and you're going to be around to graduate."

Weber believes students who persist at UNO can receive a quality education. He said he is particularly impressed with the faculty at UNO.

"It is not typical to walk onto a university campus of this size and know that in almost all cases you are going to have a

professor for a teacher," Weber said. "It is unique to UNO, and UNO has always prided itself on great teaching, and I think justifiably so."

Besides the faculty, Weber said just being able to come to a city like Omaha can be an advantage for students.

"You get things in this city by coming to this institution that you could get no place else," Weber said. "You get the stimulation of the city with its laboratories of life, cultural arts, all of the accoutrements that go with life in a city of a half-million people."

Although Weber believes UNO already is a "first-rate university," he said some changes planned for the future could make the university even more attractive to students.

One of the major changes Weber advocates is student housing on campus, for which, according to Weber, there is a demand because of some programs offered at UNO.

"We should probably enroll double the number of students from other countries that we (presently) enroll, (but) part of the limitation of all that is the lack of student housing. Where do you put them?" Weber said. "If you're coming from York, Neb., and you're looking for housing in Omaha, that is difficult. If you're coming from Pakistan, you don't know the culture, and that is extremely difficult."

Although Weber believes providing student housing would draw students from around the country and the world, he believes other changes at UNO will be just as significant. Weber said the development of doctoral programs at UNO will be advantageous to the university.

Weber said the university hopes to develop doctoral programs in the areas of gerontology, criminal justice and public administration.

"If you look at gerontology, our aging population is a burgeoning one, and there will be a very large demand for people skilled in gerontology," he said. "The same is true of criminal justice — the problems of justice, crime, large city police, and how you deal with these types of problems."

Although Weber is looking forward to all the changes that will be taking place in UNO's future, he said the university still has a lot to offer.

"It's a good school, a first-rate university," he said. "I'm really proud of it."

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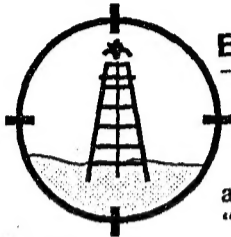
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# THE CRISIS

## 'We're already at war,' UNO dean says



BY ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

We cannot avoid it; we are already at war, according to Tom Gouttierre, UNO's dean of International Studies and Programs.

"War is no longer conducted in the classical format," Gouttierre said. "We have moved into a new era where war takes on different forms and new weapons are being used. The primary weapon in wars of terrorism is the weapon of communications."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein initiated war by invading Kuwait Aug. 1 with traditional military weapons, he said.

But since the invasion, Gouttierre said Saddam also has used the media as a weapon.

"He continues the war by engaging in political discourse over satellite. He said to these people (foreign nationals and diplomats), 'I wish we could meet under other circumstances, but you are here because you are helping us avoid war,'" Gouttierre said, quoting the Iraqi leader's comments Friday.

"I feel that already, there is war," Gouttierre said.

But time seems to be on Saddam's side.

"We can't stay there forever. We ought to have our troops out of there in the shortest possible time," he said. "The longer U.S. troops are in Saudi Arabia, the weaker the positions of the moderate governments in that part of the world will become."

Although many hope worldwide sanctions against Iraq will force Saddam to withdraw Iraqi troops from Kuwait and release thousands of captive foreign nationals, Gouttierre said it may take more patience than this international coalition can muster.

"He recognizes that the situation could go on for a long time, and he can probably stand up against sanctions for half a year or more," Gouttierre said. "We're hoping that the sanctions will have a more immediate impact. My fear is that he's probably more accurate."

Defining the original reasons for international sanctions and a military presence in Saudi Arabia will be one of President Bush's most difficult tasks, he said.

"This war was originally defined by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. We've got to avoid this war becoming defined by the presence of American military resources in the Middle East," Gouttierre said.

Although Iraq's next move is impossible to pinpoint, Gouttierre offered insight into several hypothetical scenarios Friday.

### IF SADDAM DOES NOT LEAVE KUWAIT...

Gouttierre said some countries might want to trade Kuwait for peace in the Middle East.

"The first countries that might fall from this coalition would be Arab countries because of internal pressure from Arabs who support Saddam Hussein," he said. "Jordan might feel obliged to hold back from its role (as a potential mediator). Syria or some other Arab countries might pull out (from the international coalition) — even Egypt."

Although the dismembering of the coalition currently does not seem likely, Gouttierre said, it is possible.

"We've seen the French dragging their feet about engaging in these activities. The Soviets have condemned Iraq, but they've expressed reluctance about any military engagements," he said. "We have to keep this coalition together."

International emphasis should reflect the United Nations resolution that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait, he said.

### IF SADDAM WITHDRAWS FROM KUWAIT...

"(That's) not in his current frame of mind. But if we're able to hold everything together, the sanctions will eventually take effect," he said. "It may take as much as a year. We've got to be patient."

### IF THE SITUATION BECOMES STAGNANT...

"Right now, most of the people in the world are starting to believe that war in that part of the world is inevitable. I hope we can avoid any military confrontation with Iraq," Gouttierre said. "I hope military insurrection within Iraq topples the Saddam Hussein regime and brings about change and stability in that area. I'm not very optimistic about that. The question is whether or not all those involved have the patience for a year."

### IF IRAQI TROOPS ATTACK SAUDI ARABIA...

"If he was going to attack Saudi Arabia, he would have done that a couple weeks back," Gouttierre said. "It's too late for that. But he probably feels that he could come at some later date to take Saudi Arabia."

### IF JORDAN FOLDS UNDER IRAQI PRESSURE...

"Of all the countries in the Middle East, the country that is most vulnerable is Jordan," he said. "I feel somewhat understanding and sympathetic of King Hussein's position. He is trying to survive. He doesn't support what Iraq has done; he is a moderate."

However, many people in Jordan disagree with King Hussein. Much support for the Iraqi president seems to stem from Palestinian anti-western sentiments, Gouttierre said.

"There are more Palestinian Arabs in Jordan than there are Jordanian Arabs, so he has to tread a very, very cautious path. I think what he's done so far is all he can do."

### IF IRAQ FORCES THE UNITED STATES OR THE UNITED NATIONS TO STRIKE FIRST...

"That's a possibility," he said. "I think most of the nations in the United Nations are reluctant to see full-scale war ensue in this area. If we do attack Saddam Hussein, it will be a full-scale war. We'll go at it full tilt with all the technology we have, short of nuclear weaponry and chemicals."

He said although Iraq is likely to use chemical weapons in the event of an attack, the United States probably will not retaliate with its own chemicals.

"I think we're committed to not using chemical weapons," Gouttierre said. "We have other forms of technology that would enable us to counter his use of chemical weapons."

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait affected the entire world, but it is simply one part of Saddam's long-time plan to control the Middle East, Gouttierre said.

The Iraqi president's attempt to unite and control all Arabs, moderate and extreme, fits into his "grand design," according to Gouttierre. "The greater Iraqi idea extends all the way down into Saudi Arabia," he said.

Yet, Syria may have grand designs on the Middle East, too. "The greater Syrian idea extends all the way to Israel, Lebanon and Jordan," he said. "Iraq certainly sees Jordan as part of the greater Iraq, too."

Gouttierre said these superpowers of the Middle East are a force to be reckoned with.

"They see each other as rivals. Militarily they are (superpowers) — except for, of course, Israel," he continued. "The last thing that the United States wants to see is Israel becoming involved in this war, because it would probably break up the coalition we've put together with the Arabs."

The United States' main objectives include: ensuring Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, releasing all foreign nationals from detainment by Iraq and keeping the international coalition intact, Gouttierre said.

"We ultimately want to have all troops in the Middle East under the United Nations flag, not the United States flag," he said. "That would be the best thing: if this became a United Nations endeavor."



—KENT WALTON

Tom Meador, a U.S. Air Force reservist and UNO student

## 'I wouldn't be surprised if I was called up today'



BY GREG KOZOL

Tom Meador and Vincent Laboy haven't bought their books yet.

While it's not unusual for UNO students to wait until the last minute before trekking to the bookstore, Meador and Laboy's case involves more than simple procrastination.

"I'm waiting to buy my books," said Meador, a construction engineering major at UNO, "because if I get called up to active duty, the semester is shot. I don't know if I'll be able to sell them back."

Meador and Laboy represent a number of UNO students, faculty and staff who belong to U.S. military reserve units. Since President Bush last week authorized calling up reserves to active duty, they have had to balance the stresses of family, work and school with the unsettling thought of being shipped to Saudi Arabia to aid U.S. troops already stationed in the Mideast.

"It's been an additional concern to be thinking about above the stresses of daily life," said Neil Morgensen, UNO's assistant vice chancellor of Facilities Planning and Management. Morgensen is a lieutenant colonel in the Army

Reserve 410th Evacuation Hospital, located in Topeka, Kan.

Although the threat of being plucked out of civilian life looms, the reservists said they have managed to go ahead with their daily routines.

"When the United States first started sending troops, I was more worried," said Laboy, a UNO student and member of the Marine Reserve 4th Maintenance Battalion. "For about three days I really couldn't think of anything else."

Ron Clark, UNO's coordinator of Campus Recreation and a member of the Army Reserve Personnel Command, said his daily routine has not changed.

But the fear of the unknown lingers, he said. "I'm not scared," Clark said. "It's the unknown. It's not knowing everyday. Most of us say 'let me know.' I wouldn't be surprised to get a call today."

"I've been in the reserves for 20 years. It's always been my understanding that a call up is possible."

However, younger reserves said they never considered a call up to active duty.

Brett Larson, who along with Meador serves in the Air Force reserve construction crew, agreed that many college-age reservists never considered a call up. "It was really a shock," he

said. "Especially since it hasn't happened since the Vietnam war. But I'm ready. We're all for it, 100 percent."

As a 20-year reservist, Morgensen said he is prepared for a call up. But the fast pace of events caught him by surprise.

"The call up didn't really surprise me," he said. "But the potential of war, right on the heels of so much peace, came as quite a surprise."

Clark said the Mideast situation does not come as a surprise, but as a sobering reminder that war is possible.

"People have been talking for the last five years that the next world war will be in the Mideast, not in Europe," he said. "1989 was the year peace broke out, but that was in Europe."

"My mother asked me if it is worth it," Clark said. "I answered, 'is any war worth it?' It's one of those rhetorical questions."

No matter where they are stationed, all the reserves agreed their lives have changed.

"I'm not a big news buff, but I watch it every night now," Laboy said. "I don't want to go. I've got a lot of things going on in my life. I'm supposed to graduate in December. I'm looking for a job."

And he still hasn't bought his books.

# HITS HOME

## Iraqi Kurd describes the 'Butcher of Baghdad'



BY ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

One man, armed with a hand grenade, had not come to hear Saddam Hussein speak to the crowd of Iraqis gathered in

1982.

Poised to throw the grenade at the Iraqi president, the man noticed the pin fell out a moment too soon.

He yelled at those around him, "Get away, get away. There's a bomb here." Then he threw himself upon the grenade, waiting for it to explode.

"But they got a look at his face," one Iraqi native said. "The next day, they went to his neighborhood, and they collected all his family. They were hung in public — about 64 of them. That's how vicious and malicious he is."

In downtown Baghdad, Saddam's bullet-proof Mercedes-Benz, surrounded by about 16 other Mercedes-Benz cars and six to eight helicopters flying overhead, is not an uncommon sight, the Iraqi native said.

Yet under Iraqi law, he said, it is illegal for the average Iraqi to own a foreign-made car.

"He's got about 200 people just guarding him 24 hours a day," the Iraqi said. "You can tell how ruthless this person is: He's a danger not only to the Middle East society, but to the entire world society."

Because he believes Saddam's control extends beyond Middle Eastern borders, this Omaha businessman — an Iraqi Kurd, not an Iraqi Arab — requested anonymity.

"This person is very dangerous, and he has been known to send people to outside countries to assassinate people — especially the Kurds," he said. "I still have some family (in Iraq) that I know of. There are some that I don't know what happened to. I don't want to put their lives in jeopardy, and I don't want to put my life in jeopardy."

The Kurds — nomadic Moslems from Southwest Asia, Southeast Turkey, Northern Iraq and Northwest Iran — have been fighting for autonomy for about 2,300 years.

"Almost 75 percent of Iraq's oil comes from the region of mostly Kurdish people. That's why they will not negotiate the fact that we want autonomy," the Iraqi Kurd said.

In 1972, Saddam agreed to general elections for the Kurds and Arabs, but he went back on his word two years later, he said.

This Omaha businessman said he recalled the atrocities of the Iran-Iraq war carried out by Saddam's men.

"Do you know what Saddam Hussein did to the Kurdish people? In the middle of the night, he went to their homes. He gathered them, with just nightgowns and night clothes on, and threw them on the army truck and took them straight to the border with Iran. And he'd drop them," the Iraqi Kurd said.

Those Kurds were left on the Iran-Iraq border in mid-winter without even a sweater, he said. Like many others, they were shot by Iranian troops.

"He doesn't know when and how to stop. He keeps going and murdering people."

But this powerful Middle Eastern leader is a Sunni, a minority Moslem in Iraq.

"He belongs to a minority tribe, but he's not a minority. Not by any means," the Iraqi Kurd said. "After the war with Iran and the displacement of the Kurdish people, he probably has (the support of) 82 to 85 percent of the (Iraqi) people. He bought those people. Those people are brainwashed."

He said Saddam has found a way to "get 15 birds with one stone."

"The economy is so bad back home. Few people have money, so they (people who work for Saddam) become dependent on this person," he said. "Therefore, he not only controls these people but also their families."

The war-drained Iraqi economy and the despondent Iraqi people propelled Saddam toward the Kuwaiti conclusion, he said.

"He had to find another excitement to steer the Iraqi public attention away from the suffering; from lack of food, lack of jobs, lack of a lot of things," he said. "He excites them by fighting another country or staging a war. He wants to say to the Iraqi people, 'Look, I'm giving back Kuwait to the motherland.' For him to say, 'I'm going to stop here, (is failure). He will not stop.'"

But someone must stop him, the Iraqi Kurd said.

If insurrection occurred in Iraq, he said it would have to come from Saddam's own people, because he is out of reach for his opposition.

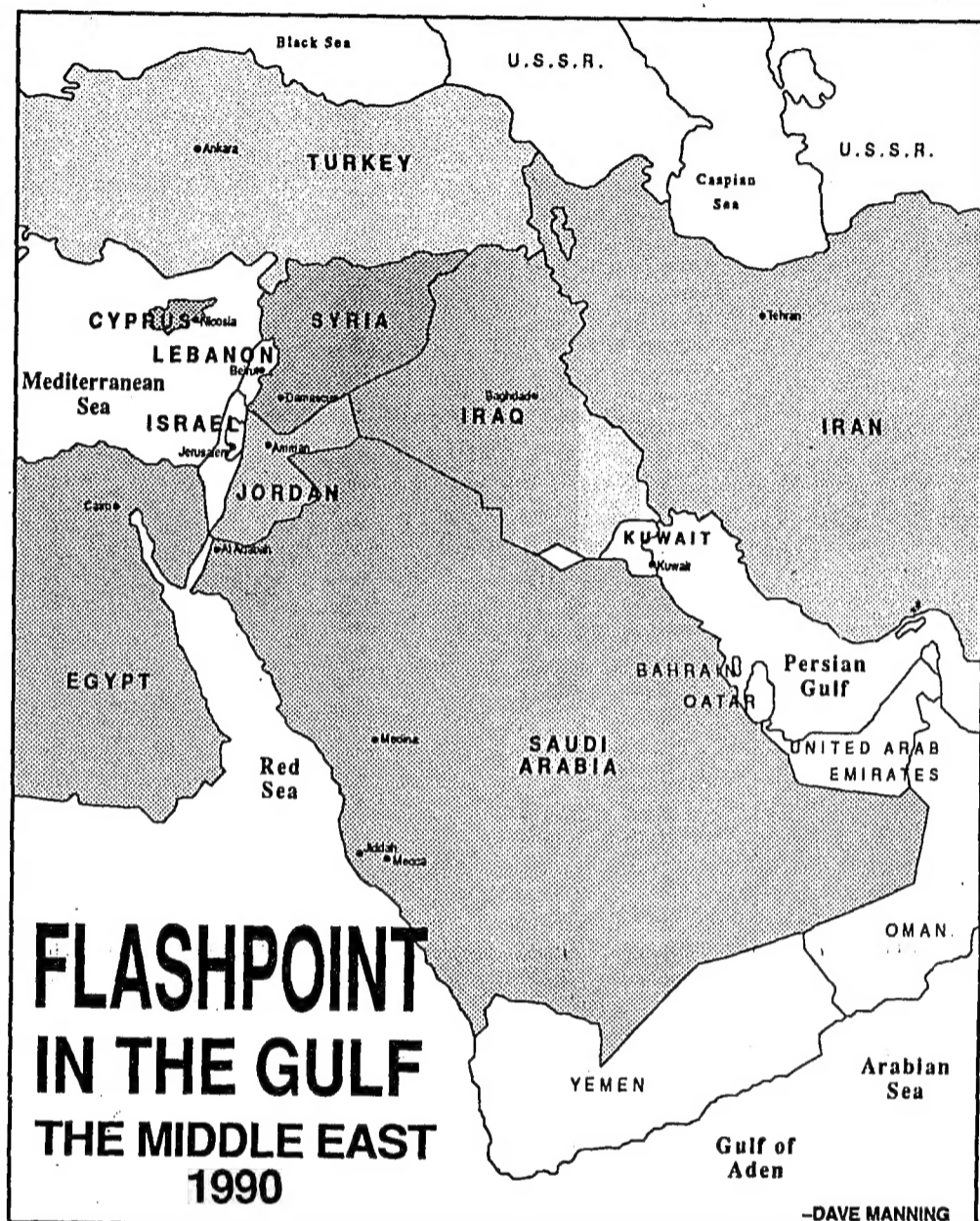
However, Saddam has his own way of dealing with his prominent cabinet members, the Iraqi Kurd said.

"If one of them gets too popular among the people, that person will be executed in public. That's how scared he is," he said. "I honestly believe that the only way we can spread the wings of peace in the Middle East is to go and have a preemptive strike against him personally."

"Three years ago, when the United States went after Moammar Ghaddafi, I was telling everybody that the United States of America was going after the wrong guy. Khadafy is the biggest mouth in the world. He is nothing but a hot-air balloon. Saddam Hussein, he is the really dangerous man."

Although he supports the American military presence in Saudi Arabia, he said going to war with Iraq would be a mistake.

"It will not be to the benefit of the U.S. government or the United States people to stage a war, because America will lose," he said. "Go after Saddam. What's the sense of having an embargo? What's the sense of having troops and spending all this money? Just kill the bastard, and get rid of him."



## Mixed reactions from Arabs



BY GREG KOZOL

To some he's a madman. To others, he's a unifying force. The Arab reaction to Saddam Hussein's aggression is difficult to pinpoint, according to one Jordanian student who attends UNO and spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Basically, the idea that's floating around is he's not the best man, but if he's to unite the Arabs, let him do it."

"I'm not saying that's right," the Jordanian continued. "I would prefer that there wouldn't be a war. As long as there isn't, I would hope things would work out."

But Saddam's aggression, coupled with pro-Iraqi rallies in Jordan, may cause more than unrest in the region. It also may leave Westerners with the impression that all Arabs are alike — and cannot be trusted, he said.

"Nowadays, when someone reads the news, they think that all Jordanians are like this or that," he said. "And some people are a little bit hostile about what's going on. Some have relatives that are going over with the U.S. troops."

He said he has not seen instances of discrimination against Arabs studying in the United States, but said the situation is ripe for it to occur.

"During the Iranian hostage situation, I heard

that some people who had a beard and looked Mideastern were persecuted," he said. "I never saw it, but I heard about it."

After growing up in Jordan and Kuwait, and studying three years at UNO, he said he has learned to tolerate both Western and Arab culture.

"I'm proud to be an Arab and a Muslim," he said. However, he also said he "cheats" at following strict Muslim law at times.

"It's between me and my God," he said. "I'm not going to go to the Mosque and say I had a date."

He also said many Arabs in the Mideast are more tolerant than Westerners give them credit for.

"We do have a lot of Christians that live among us," he said. "We deal with them on a daily basis. We even marry them and they marry us."

But the continued unrest in the region becomes tiring, he said.

"Sometime there is tension between two countries, it is resolved for five or 10 years, then it starts again," he said.

Despite this specter of violence, this Jordanian said he "probably" will return home.

"I called home," he said. "The only information I got was that the situation is deteriorating."

"I have a past there. I have a family there. I have memories."

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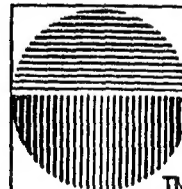
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By Mike Getter

University Television will never be the same again. It has undergone a number of changes in the past year, and its picture is brighter than ever.

The Omaha Weekly series from last season's line-up has been dropped. The series included a number of different programs including Ethnic Omaha, and City Update.

According to Gary Repair, executive producer for University Television, the cancellations were basically due to funding cut-backs.

"We wanted to do fewer programs, and do them better," Repair said. "We've recently gotten a lot of new equipment, and we wanted to learn how to use it. It would be a waste to have all this new equipment and not know how to use it correctly."

The new equipment includes two production switchers, a compatible editor, and two location cameras. A federal matching grant of \$536,000 made purchasing the new equipment possible.

"We've been very satisfied with the new equipment, so far. These are pieces that we never thought we'd be able to afford," Repair said. "We've been able to create a whole new post-production facility."

A new character generator, and an electronic slide projector are also expected to be purchased soon, Repair said.

Two new shows tentatively are planned for 1991. One of them will be a high school, academic quiz show with the working title, "Brainstormers". It will involve high school students in the Channel 26 area.

"Omaha Means Business," another possible title-of-the-future, will be a monthly, half-hour magazine-style show. It will focus on various aspects of the business community.

"There are still a lot of uncertainties about



both shows at this time. We still have to work out funding, and program formats," Repair said.

Howard Lowe, general manager of University Television, was also named general manager of KVNO a few months ago. "This has helped the two departments in sharing their resources," Repair said.

University Television has been around since the early 1960's. It's a university department which provides services to UNO, such as the making promotional tapes and training materials, Repair said.

KYNE is also the Omaha affiliate for the Nebraska ETV Network, which airs local programming on channel 26, or other channels depending on the cable company.

University Television's studio serves as a teaching laboratory for UNO's communication classes. "We also maintain and check out all the student equipment," Repair said.

University Television also provides contract work for both government and private customers.

UNO broadcasting students make up the bulk of the production work force at the station.

"This gives those students actual hands-on experience," Repair said.

University Television is also a member of The Knowledge Network, which is an organization of local educational institutions that produce television shows. These are aired on Cox Cable channels 16 through 19. The channels run both the locally produced shows, and programs from all over the world.

Currently, three local shows are produced by University Television: "Contact Omaha," "Maverick Football," and "Homework Hotline."

## Differing Frequencies

### College Alternative

By Nicole Soto

Is the KAT not living up to your expectations? Is KQKQ turning you off and tuning you out?

Is Z-92 putting you to sleep with outdated tunes?

If so, then let KBLZ awaken you with its format.

The student-run station, located on the lower level of the Student Center (room 128), provides UNO with more than just rock 'n' roll. It offers blues, jazz, reggae, and "college alternative." It broadcasts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the Milo Bail Student Center and various parts of the HPER building.

However, KBLZ is more than just a source of entertainment. In fact, its soul purpose is to provide students with hands-on experience and education in Radio Broadcasting. And station manager Mike Black has said "it's open to anyone."

People with airtime experience are preferred, but anyone interested is welcome. "If you were discouraged before, you won't be discouraged now," said Black, who is

beginning his first year as station manager. The Radio Club also is a part of the station. "It's for anyone who is even thinking about Radio," Black said. "If you are interested, come on down; we might be able to put you to work."

The main point Black wants to get across is "we are here for the students." Student organizations, wishing to inform fellow students of meetings and functions, can have the station announce them free of charge. Students running for an office, however, will be charged a fee for this service.

If students have difficulties hearing the station, written complaints should be given to Guy Conway in the Student Center Administration Office.

Black has several plans for the station. He said he would like to see the station's hours extended. Setting up a news and sales staff also are possibilities. "We would like to get back on Cox Cable to have an outlet with the city," he said. But to make these things happen, they need people.

For the time being, however, KBLZ is here for the exclusive entertainment and edu-

### Jazz + Classical

By Kim Von Tersch

Ever dream of being a cultured disc jockey? KVNO may be the place for you.

Located at 90.7 on the FM dial, UNO's classical/jazz/information radio station is opening more doors for students. Currently 14 students are employed by the station, according to Program Director Mark Ford.

Ford, a broadcasting major, began working at the station four years ago as a part-time, on-air announcer.

Ford said KVNO has two major goals.

"One, to help the student by providing them with a learning facility and giving them on-the-job training. And two, to provide an alternative source of music and information for Omaha," he said.

The station works with UNO's Communication Department to incorporate the local-news angle into their programming. This would enable students to investigate their own stories and have them on the air, Ford said.

By working at KVNO, he said students have the opportunity to become licensed and

make demo tapes while gaining valuable experience.

UNO communications major Pat Pleiss, 20, is a recent addition to the KVNO staff. Pleiss does production work and dubbing two hours each week. He now assists the news director and writes the program logs.

"There were no egos (at KVNO)," Pleiss said. "These people are all very down-to-earth."

This "ego-less" public radio station reaches 35,000 listeners weekly and ranks 12th out of 22 Omaha stations.

Although Ford said KVNO tries to educate its listener and provide "a universal view," he said the station has no prerequisites.

"You don't have to have an education in classical music to enjoy listening to us," Ford said.

KVNO plays classical music between 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. and plays jazz from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m.

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Friday, NOV. 16, '90	6:00 PM	OCT. 15 - NOV. 9
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Friday, JAN. 18, '91	6:00 PM	NOV. 12 - JAN. 11
Saturday, FEB. 16, '91	12:30 PM	JAN. 14 - FEB. 8
DEADLINE for early registration for Summer 1991		
Friday, MARCH 15, '91	6:00 PM	FEB. 11 - MARCH 8
DEADLINE for early registration for Fall 1991		
Saturday, APRIL 13, '91	12:30 PM	MARCH 11 - APRIL 5
DEADLINE for central registration for Summer 1991		
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# Job-hunting made easier

By TIM ROHWER

With the increase of working college students, UNO's Student Employment Services continues to meet the demand.

"Our goal is to provide job opportunities either on or off campus," said Rick Carlson, supervisor of Student Employment Services. "On-campus jobs include college work-study programs and regular jobs, like book shelveers, etc."

Carlson said his office helps between 3,500 and 4,500 students each year to find jobs. And more students are working now than ever before, he said.

"Back in 1970, about 70 percent of the student population was working," Carlson said. "But today, that percentage is up to about 83 percent."

Carlson said it's easy for students to use the facilities.

"Our office is on a walk-in basis," he said. "They (job-seeking students) will talk with a graduate student about their needs, fill out a simple form and then, have free access to use the facilities, including our career library."

Student Employment Services also will have a new computer system available this fall for easier access, he said. "Students will be able to simply sit down at the terminals and look at our job listings."

Carlson said the largest employer of students is the United Parcel Service. However, Mutual

of Omaha, First Data Resources Inc., Godfather's Pizza and Pamida Inc. also regularly seek student workers.

UNO work study opportunities, federally funded by the College Work-Study Program, are currently available to eligible students who apply.

However, in April, some UNO departments — such as the University Library — did not have funds to pay work-study students through the fiscal year, which ended in July.

"Students need to fill out a Family Financial Statement," he said. "If they are eligible, they will be awarded with loans, grants or job opportunities through the College Work Study Program. We will help them find jobs through this program."

Carlson said Student Employment Services co-sponsors annual employment seminars enabling students to meet with local employers about job opportunities.

"Our next so-called 'employment fair' will be held on Sept. 12," he said. "We will have over 75 employers available to discuss their own job listings, as well as offer advice on job searching."

Carlson said in-coming freshmen could benefit from Student Employment Services.

"With their different courses of study, they're already getting introduced to various career fields," he said. "We can help them, not just find a job, but help develop the proper job-search and interviewing skills."

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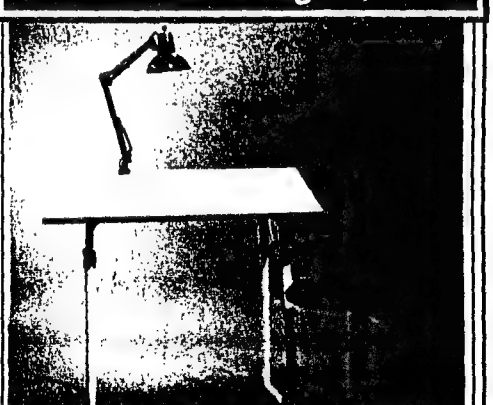
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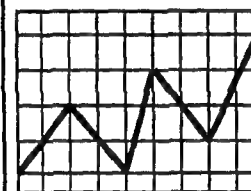
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# Academic challenges eased in UNO's Learning Center

BY MARGARET OLDHAM

For some students, all it takes is one peek inside an algebra textbook and math anxiety strikes again. An upcoming term-paper assignment can throw others into a tailspin.

Students facing these and other academic challenges should visit UNO's Learning Center for assistance, said Deborah Burchard, learning skills specialist at the Center.

The UNO Learning Center, located in Eppley Administration Building Room 117, was fairly quiet last week, but there was a buzz of internal activity as most university offices began gearing up for the fall semester. The Learning Center's Apple computers were silent, but "all those little computers will be hummin' toward the end of the semester", said Burchard.

Burchard said the Center remains an "undiscovered resource," even though all Learning Center services are generally free of charge to UNO students.

The Learning Center's main function is to "help students become more successful in their course work," said Burchard. Contrary to popular belief, she said, the Learning Center is

mostly used by A and B students who are "on top of things and care enough to do their very best."

She said the Center offers that "little bit of extra help," some students might require when they realize they are unprepared for a class.

Burchard suggested that discouraged students visit the Center before they decide to drop a class.

Incoming freshmen also may find the Learning Center helpful with the adjustment from high school to a university. During this transition, new students may find themselves in the "deep end" of a "sink or swim" situation.

Burchard said sometimes it is simply a "matter of time management." The Learning Center can also help students determine how they can be successful in a class — or at the very least, survive it, she said.

Several methods available to help students include videotapes, computer-assisted instruction, individualized tutoring and study-skills lectures. Tutoring is another service provided free-of-charge to UNO students.


"Tutoring has really been a popular service," said Burchard,

adding the center has "excellent tutors", but is always looking for more.

About 10 tutors are available for most introductory courses, such as English, foreign languages and all math levels, said Burchard. Students interested in individual tutoring should call the Center for information on what subjects are currently being tutored.

A wide variety of textbooks, manuals and study guides fill the Learning Center shelves. In addition to a computer room, the Learning Center also has a quiet study room and several study areas for student use.

The Center will present five one-hour college survival seminars during September and October. These lectures will be held from noon to 1:00 pm on the third floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. Topics and dates include the following: 60 Minutes to Better Grades, Sept. 11; Effective Reading Strategies for College Success, Sept. 18; Test Taking Techniques, Sept. 25; Study Tips for Math Success Oct 2, and Term Paper Tips, Oct 9. The Center also will make available these sessions on videotape.



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Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	noon - 8:00 p.m.

Children (17 years or under) of UNO Students and Campus Recreation Activity Card Holders are eligible to participate in the HPER Building during designated family hours. **CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS DURING THIS TIME.** Parents must present their Student ID card or Activity Card in order for the children to use the facility.

### FAMILY AND GUEST FEE SCHEDULE

Adult Guest	\$4.00 each day
Spouse	\$2.00 each day
Children Under 18	Free

### HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

The HPER Building will be closed:

September 1-3	for Labor Day weekend
November 22	for Thanksgiving Day
December 22 - January 1	for Christmas break



PAID ADVERTISEMENT

## OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER FALL 1990 SCHEDULE

Canoe Instructor Workshop Aug. 21, 5:30 - 9pm

OVC Orientation Aug. 23, 7:00 - 9:30pm  
Sep. 20  
Oct. 22

OVC Get Together Aug. 25 (tentative)

Wisconsin Whitewater Canoeing Sep. 1-3

Introduction to Outdoor Leadership Class Sep. 5 - Dec. 12  
Wed. 7 - 9:30

Basic Canoeing Class  
Classroom Sep. 6 & 13, 7 - 9:30pm  
Flatwater Sep. 8  
Missouri River Sep. 15  
Elkhorn Sep. 16

Flatwater Canoe Workshop Sep. 8, 11am - 5pm

Beginning Rock Climbing Class  
Classroom Sep. 11, 7pm  
Practice Sessions Sep. 16, 10am - 8pm  
Palisades Trip Sep. 22 - 23

Elkhorn River Canoe Trip Sep. 16

Canoe Instructor Workshop Sep. 18, 5:30 - 9pm



## INTRAMURAL SPORT ACTIVITIES

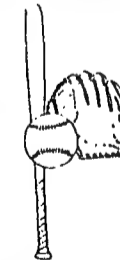
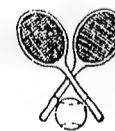
TENNIS  
FLAG FOOTBALL  
SAND VOLLEYBALL  
BOWLING  
FACULTY/STAFF VOLLEYBALL  
GOLF



REGISTRATION: Milo Bail Student Center  
Monday, Sep. 10, 9am - 1pm  
& 4pm - 7pm  
Tuesday, Sep. 11, 9am - 2pm  
Wednesday, Sep. 12, 9am - 11:30am  
Leagues begin the week of September 16th.

## SPORT CLUB COUNCIL MEETING

Friday, September 14, 1990  
2-4 p.m. HPER 117



## SPECIAL EVENTS:

Flag Football Tournament Aug. 28, 29, 30  
9:00 am - 4:00 pm Daily  
HPER 100 (Event 6, 7 Sept. Pep Bowl)

Wrestling Tournament Weight-ins Nov. 29  
noon - 3:00 pm



## Mueller uncertain about season

*Mavs do battle with Wayne State Saturday*

By Dave Dufek

UNO head football coach Tom Mueller isn't a fortune teller.

Mueller, in his first year as head coach, said it's too early to say if the Mavs can improve on consecutive 6-5 seasons. "Basically, what we need now is a football game," Mueller said. "The players are getting tired of playing against each other. Coaches just need a game to see what their team is capable of doing."

The Mavericks will get that chance Saturday against Wayne State College. UNO is 11-8-6 against the Wildcats, but the last time Wayne State beat the Mavs was 1970. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

While UNO begins the season with a new coach, 14 starters return from the 1989 squad.

However, the players that graduated last year include some big names. Individual leaders in receiving (Bob Gordon), scoring (John Bonacci), rushing (Bruce Martens) and defense (Todd Culp) are gone.

The loss of Gordon leaves some gaps in the Mavericks' offense, Mueller said.

"We need more balance in our passing attack," he said. "We were kind of one-faceted last year. We're going to be getting the ball to our running backs more often this year."

UNO led the North Central Conference (NCC) in total defense last year, and Mueller thinks that success can continue. "I think we're capable of that," he said. "We've got people back to play, including five seniors who have played very well. Of course, some areas need to be filled, and we have people capable of doing that."

With the loss of Bonacci, Mueller said the kicking game is a major concern. "We had a really good practice Friday afternoon in which we only concentrated on the kicking game," Mueller said. "This is the first year in a while we have really done a lot of kicking under live situations." Currently, sophomores Mike Gianni and Antonio Marino are battling for the No. 1 job.

Overall, Mueller feels confident in his team, especially after Saturday's intersquad scrimmage. "I was a little happier with the No. 1 offense than the No. 1 defense," he said. "I felt the offense did things that it was supposed to do out there."

One spark for that offense may be senior running back LaRon Henderson, who is expected to be one of the Mavericks'.



—ERIC FRANCIS

UNO football coach Ron Els gives tips to wide receiver Victor Barnes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

## UNO hopes to stay ahead of the pack

By Reginald Chapman

The 1990 UNO Lady Mav Cross Country Team is the youngest ever since the birth of the program in 1978.

With seven freshmen, three sophomores and three juniors, the season hopefully will be one for building a contending conference championship team.

"This season will be a learning experience for the seven new runners on the squad," said Head Coach Tim Hendricks. "It's going to take hard work from everyone to reach the level we are capable of achieving."

This is the fourth year for Hendricks as the head coach for the running Lady Mavs. Hendricks said he expects a lot from his returning squad, especially from last year's top runner, Barb Keefover.

**"Many of our runners have never run cross country before. It is totally different from track and field."**

**—Tim Hendricks**

"Keefover was our top runner last year, placing in the top 10 in almost every meet," Hendricks said.

This year she will be challenged for the top spot from transfer Jean Sillik, who joins the Lady Mavs from Simpson College, one of UNO's rivals.

"I expect the No. 1 and 2 runners to be really close this year, unlike the past years," Hendricks said. "Keefover's past record and Sillik's experience will keep the race interesting for the top position."

Although the squad is young and inexperienced, Hendricks feels they will be a lot stronger than last year's squad.

"There seems to be more depth with this team compared to last year. In the past, the team has had only one good runner. This year we will have two runners real close with a smaller gap between the number three, four and five runners."

Hendricks credits hard work and a dedicated squad for that gap closing between runners.

"Everyone has a 10- or 12-week running program that they are expected to complete during the summer. The first meet will give me an idea of what kind of shape the women are in and who possibly will be my top seven," Hendricks said.

The Lady Mavs' first meet will be the Jim Buxton Invitational at Indianola, Iowa. "We usually do pretty well at this meet. Last year we

placed third out of seven squads but this year the field is wide open," Hendricks said.

The North Central Conference (NCC) returns two complete Cross Country squads this year. Hendricks said he feels that the NCC may be the toughest Division II conference in the nation.

"South Dakota State University is a part of the NCC and finished third at the national meet. Air Force is in our region, and they finished second. Both teams return full squads this year."

Hendricks said he thinks that after South Dakota and North Dakota State Universities, the Lady Mavs stand a chance at placing third or fourth in the conference.

"The field is wide open after the first two places in our conference. Our goal this year is a third or fourth place conference finish."

The young Lady Mav Cross Country team is comprised of many former high school all-stars in track and field. Hendricks said that although they excelled in high school track, they must recognize the difference between track and cross country.

"Many of our runners have never run cross country before. It is totally different from running track and field," Hendricks said.

Learning to pace yourself and judge when to expend your energy over the course is a big factor for succeeding in cross country, he said.

## Sports Bits

UNO Sports in Brief

### UNO team doctor voted chairman

Dr. W. Michael Walsh, an orthopedic surgeon at the Omaha-based Sports Medicine Center, has been elected chairman of the National Educational Program Committee of the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine (AOSSM).

Walsh, a nationally recognized physician and educator in Sports Medicine, recently was named to this position at the annual AOSSM meeting in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The committee, headed by Walsh, will undertake a national effort to prevent sports injuries.

In 1989, Walsh was the principle author of the Little League Baseball Emergency Management Training program. This course for volunteer managers of little league teams trains about 300,000 adults nationwide on the prevention and management of sports injuries.

Walsh and his colleagues at the Sports Medicine Center are the team physicians for UNO.

### UNO goes to the great outdoors

UNO Campus Recreation will again be offering "Outdoor Venture Center" classes.

Classes are available for white water canoeing, backpacking, rock climbing, kayaking, cross-country skiing and mountaineering.

These classes are available to the UNO community and the general public. UNO students will receive a discount.

For more information, or to register, contact the Outdoor Venture Center at 554-2258 or the UNO Campus Recreation office at 554-2539. Both offices are located in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

### Third annual Mutual of Omaha Pro-Am set

PGA golfer Tom Sieckmann and Tom Skutt, chairman of the board of Mutual of Omaha, have announced that the Third Annual Mutual of Omaha Nebraska Pro-Am is scheduled for July 8, 1991 at the Highland Country Club.

"The field of PGA Touring Pros for the '89 and '90 events was outstanding, and we expect to bring the top PGA players to Nebraska again in 1991," said Sieckmann, president of Creative Golf Inc. "We had players here who were consistently in the top 10 in PGA events throughout the year, players such as Payne Stewart and Wayne Grady."

"Community support has been terrific for our first two events. We look forward to the continued support from the community, sponsors, players and volunteers," he said.

Sponsor packages and individual amateur playing spots will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Anyone interested in sponsoring, playing or volunteering should contact Creative Golf, Inc. at 571-4009.

## New coach counts on experience

By BECKY SEKYRA

Despite the presence of a new head coach, experience is the name of the game for the UNO volleyball team entering the 1990 season.

The Lady Mavs, ranked No. 9 in Division II, will begin the season Friday with a home game against Kearney State. Head Coach Rose Shires feels confident about the team's performance for its first game.

"The game is definitely winnable," she said. "It has usually taken us four sets to win in the past, but we hope to win in three and give everybody a chance to play."

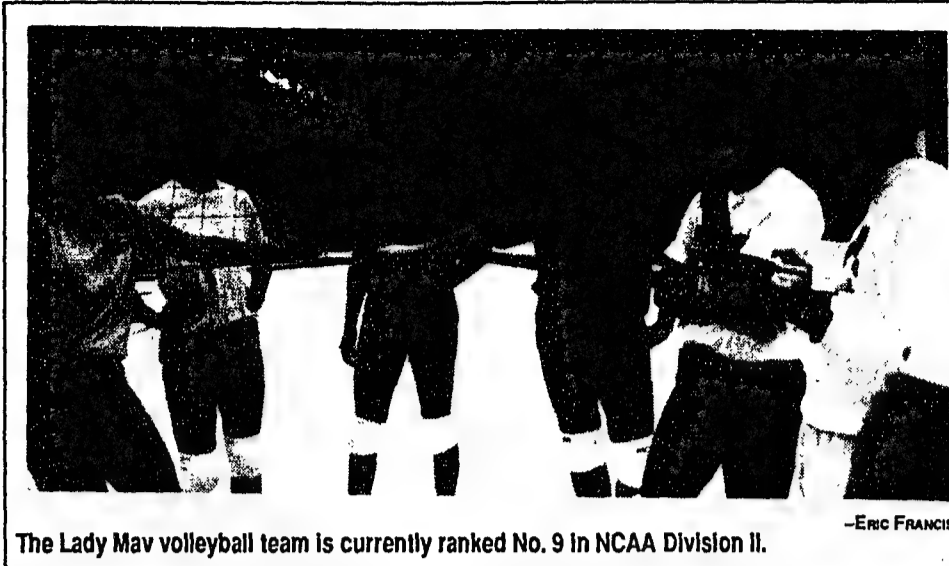
After playing Kearney, the Lady Mavs will travel to Lincoln for a game against UNL Saturday, and then return home to meet Northwest Missouri State on Sept. 4.

With the loss of one senior from last year's squad, and the return of outside hitters Karen Soukup and Amy Gradaville, the team enters the season with plenty of strength, Shires said. Middle-blocker Brenda Baumann also returns from last season.

Gradaville and Baumann, both seniors, received all North Central Conference honors last season.

Shires said the returning starters provide good leadership because they are familiar with the system.

In addition to the experienced team mem-



The Lady Mav volleyball team is currently ranked No. 9 in NCAA Division II.

—ERIC FRANCIS

bers, the Lady Mavs have added five new players.

"Four of the new players are freshman and one is a junior college transfer. All of them show good potential, but need to get together a little bit more," Shires said.

Due to the loss of only one player and the addition of five, the team seems to hold an element of surprise regarding positions on the court.

"The incoming players have a challenge, with each other and former team members, for positions," Shires said. "It will be interesting to see how people are involved at the end of the season."

Along with the team's adoption of new players, it also is experiencing a new coach.

After acting as the assistant coach for two years, this is Shires' first season as head coach.

Prior to joining the UNO coaching staff, Shires coached high school volleyball in Texas.

Former and new players alike realize the importance of hard work and dedication, along with the necessity of team work and unity. Team members have been putting in a lot of time and effort. Practices usually run from three to four hours, and are constant work.

Like most teams in any sport, the Lady Mavs have set several goals. Shires said winning the NCC tournament in November is one of those goals. "Our biggest challenge at the NCC will be North Dakota State," Shires said. "Right now they're ranked No. 2 and we're No. 9, so it may take some work."

## Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

top producers this season, if he can stay healthy.

Henderson has piled up 2,008 career yards in three seasons, including an injury-ridden 1989, when he was honored as a second-team All-NCC selection. Henderson needs just 420 yards this season to break the UNO all-time career rushing record. The senior I-back sat out Saturday's scrimmage, but should be ready for the season opener, Mueller said.

On defense, first-team All-NCC selection Rich Lutter returns to lead the Mavs. Lutter, a defensive lineman, had 16 tackles for losses last season, for a total of 67 yards. He also recorded five sacks in 1989.

Other returning key players for the Mavericks this year include quarterback Paul Cech, fullback Roy Napora, wide receiver Victor Barnes, linebacker Kirk Coleman and safety Mark Mattingly.

Three California junior college transfers also stood out in Saturday's scrimmage. Running back Aaron Vactor picked up 91 rushing yards and Deon Martin ran for 84. Kicker Mike Gianni hit three-out-of-three extra points and a 34-yard field goal.

During the scrimmage, UNO quarterbacks completed 16 of 24 passes for 278 yards, rushers gained 219 yards and kickers were 5-for-6 in extra points and one-for-one in field goals.

### UNO TESTING CENTER SCHEDULE

CALCULUS READINESS EXAM (CRE)  
MATH PLACEMENT EXAM (MPE)  
COMPUTER SCIENCE PLACEMENT EXAM (CSPE)  
PROBLEM ANALYSIS EXAM (PAE)

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1990

CRE 5 pm  
MPE 6 pm  
CSPE 7 pm  
PAE 8 pm

Saturday, Jan. 5, 1991

CRE 1 pm  
MPE 2 pm  
CSPE 3 pm  
PAE 4 pm

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991

CRE 5 pm  
MPE 6 pm  
CSPE 7 pm  
PAE 8 pm

- Exams given on a first-come, first serve basis and are subject to seating availability.
- All tests will be held in Engineering Building, room 101.
- Testing for the MPE will take approximately 30 minutes.
- No pre-registration fee is required. \$5 payment will be taken at the door. Photo identification required.

\*Results valid for two years.

## PARKING

Please note the following changes in the Parking Rules and Regulations for the 90-91 which will be implemented with the beginning of classes, Aug. 27, 1990.

- All parking meters on campus are restricted to visitors only 7 am - 12:30 pm, Monday - Friday
- The first violation received on any day for overtime parking at a meter results in a \$20 fine. Violations on the same day beyond the first violation results in a \$5 fine for each additional violation.
- Parking in an unauthorized lot has increased to \$20.

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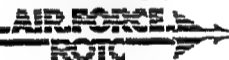
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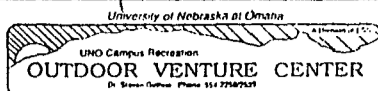
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For credit, first register through Dr. Guthrie (554-3222), or Dr. Buchanan (554-2670), then register through open registration for RLS 4970.

#### Cost:

Early registration \$55 UNO/\$75 GP (\$5 late fee after Aug. 24)

### BEGINNING ROCK CLIMBING CLASS

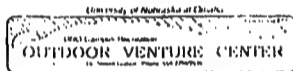
First time offered! It's a great refresher course. A classroom session will be held Tuesday, Sep. 11 at 7 pm. The first practice session will be held on campus in Elmwood Park on Sep. 16 at 10 am until 8 pm. The second session will be at Palsades State Park in South Dakota from Friday Sep. 21 until Sunday Sep. 23.

Early registration cost: \$33 UNO/\$48 GP (\$5 late fee after 9/7).  
Estimated transportation cost: \$17.

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I N C

## CORRECTION

### PLANNED PARENTHOOD'S

telephone number published in the Aug. 17 issue was incorrect.

The correct number is **554-1040.**

The Gateway apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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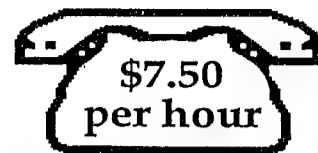
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\$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50  
**Laurelwood Apartments-**  
Afternoons & Saturdays. Good pay. Communication skills a must. Apply at the clubhouse-99th & Fort.

**National oil company** needs part-time sales representative for local promotion. Earn \$300 weekly 25 hours per week, evening and weekend hours. Call 1-800-735-6812.

**Independent Sales Associates** to service retail businesses in the Omaha area. (Set your own hours.) Apply at Student Employment, EAB 111.

**Part-time jobs for evenings and weekends-5 to 9 evenings, weekends between 11am and 9pm.** Call 393-5698 or stop in at C.R. Buns, 84th & Center. Call or stop between 2pm & 5pm.

**CHILDCARE SITTERS NEEDED** for babysitting in client homes. Flexible hours, must have own transportation. Call Happy Return 493-5525.

**Experienced babysitter** needed for 2 fun boys, 2 & 5. MWF 11-4 or 12-5, some schedule flexibility. Next to UNO, \$4-5 hr. Car and references required. Non-smoker. Call Margy 558-0434.

### TYPING SERVICES

**Word processing** of term papers or other reports. \$1.00 per double spaced page. 90th & Maple area. Call Cindy at 571-9998.

**SHORT NOTICE SPECIALISTS**  
\*Typed \*Spell-Checked  
\*Proofread

Same day service available on first come, first served basis  
**SECRETARIAL SUPPORT SERVICES**  
73rd & Pacific, 397-7888.

### TYPING SERVICES

**EMILY HERMAN \* 455-2752**  
**HERMAN SERVICES**  
Word Processing \*Data Base  
Spreadsheet \*Graphics

**TYPING DONE WITH WORD PROCESSOR IN NW OMAHA**  
CALL ANNETTE at 493-1205  
\$1.50 double-spaced page

**PS...PROFESSIONAL  
TYPING SERVICES**  
74 & Pacific - 7400 Bldg  
Mon-Fri 8-5:00 & Sat 9-12  
397-0309

### SERVICES

**GRATEFUL DEAD TAPERS:**  
Will exchange copies for copies. Have approx. 200 hours. Call 402-334-1998. Please leave a message.

**Automotive Repair**  
17 years experience  
Certified ASE mechanic  
895-0630. Ask for Scott.

**GUITAR INSTRUCTION**  
More than 4 years of teaching experience. Good location (near UNO). Priced right. 391-4423

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**Female roommate** needed immediately to share two bedroom apartment, northwest Omaha 498-9283.

**Looking for female roommate** to rent house. \$275/month, util. incl. NO children. Crossroads area. Call 393-3808 between 4:30-6:30 or leave message.

### HOUSING

**WANTED MATURE WOMAN** student or couple for free apartment near UNO, in exchange for light duties. References required. 554-6788.

**APTS., HOUSES** and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

Advertise in the Gateway  
Classifieds  
Call today at 554-2470

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



# THE MORE YOU USE YOUR HEAD, THE MORE MONEY YOU CAN GET FOR COLLEGE.

Enroll in Army ROTC as a college elective and serve part-time in the Army Reserve or National Guard, and you can get as much as \$4000 a year for college. That includes your Guard or Reserve pay, the GI Bill and up to a \$1000 grant each school year from ROTC.

Add it all up and you'll graduate with a college degree plus an Army Officer's commission. And all you have to do is use your head.

**Find out more. Contact CPT Manuel Rodriguez, Annex 26, (402) 554-3410/3777.**



**ARMY ROTC**

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE  
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

# WFO

**FILMS**

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**CULTURAL EVENTS**



**MAKES IT HAPPEN!**

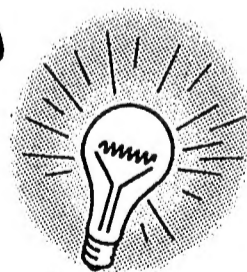
**PUBLIC RELATIONS**



**CONCERTS**



**ISSUES & IDEAS**



**PERFORMING ARTS**



**TRAVEL**



**RISING STAR SERIES**



## PUBLIC RELATIONS

Enjoy free pop and popcorn on us in front during the "Welcome Back Week" or come Join one of the largest student organizations face new challenges and most importantly planned monthly.

If you are interested in joining stop by the Student Center, or give us a call at 554-2622 some sizzlin' hot programming.

Recruitment, planning social activities, tie and dealing with University Relations, the comes up are just some of the jobs of the

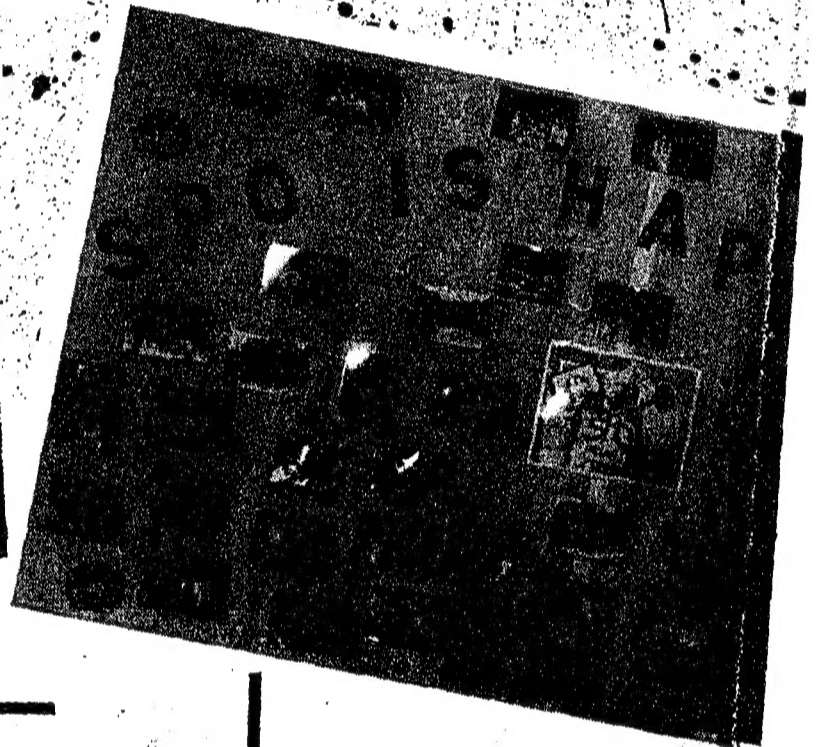
## CONCERTS

The Concerts Committee brings quality concerts that appeal to a diverse range of UNO students.

Concert Productions provides major concert entertainment for UNO. From major rock and roll to jazz musical starts, you can help decide who to bring to campus.

Negotiating contracts, setting the stage, sound and lights, and box office management are all part of this committee. Be a part of the big show when it begins.

The first concert of the year will be on Sept. 25, 1990. Starring Phil Giordano. The show begins at 8 pm and will be held in the Ballroom/NE Room.



## RISING STAR

Exciting and interesting afternoon entertainment is produced by the Rising Star Series. This fall semester may prove to be the most adventurous yet. The first show is Friday, Sept 19, with a new talent- Craig Anton. Curious? Wait, there's more. The Del Rays will be performing LIVE in the Pep Bowl August 29th, 1990 at 11 am. Be There!!

Rising Star presents everything from comedy and magic to rock and jazz. There is no limit. If you would like to be part of the fun, contact the SPO office at 554-2623 and ask about the rising star series, what's happening and how to get involved.

## SPO MAKES IT HAPPEN

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE ON THIS CAMPUS.  
GET INVOLVED WITH THE

### STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

IT'S EASY! JUST FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW AND BRING IT TO THE SPO OFFICE LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER, AND WE WILL GET YOU INVOLVED RIGHT AWAY. WE'RE OPEN FROM 8 A.M. UNTILL 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. YOU CAN ALSO CALL US AT 554-2623. NOW WASN'T THAT EASY?

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

WHICH COMMITTEE ARE YOU INTERESTED IN? \_\_\_\_\_

## SPECIAL E

Comedians, magicians, The coming are all produced by

Homecoming is right around up for you such as bands, C and evening dance will cap the week of Oct. 2-6 and sh



at the Milo Bail Student Center  
talk to us at one of our open houses.  
as on campus. Meet new friends,  
have fun! Social activities are

SPO Office in the Milo Bail  
23. If not, just sit back and enjoy

ie Spring Leadership Banquet  
Gateway and whatever else  
e SPO Public Relations Coordinator.

## CULTURAL EVENTS

# PERFORMING ARTS

Dance companies, soloists, ethnic festivals, instrumental groups, theater troupes, all light up the campus each year. If you're into the "arts" this is for you. Select the stars, promote the events, and produce the shows with the Cultural Events Committee.

This committee hopes to expose other cultures, such as African-Americans, Native Americans, and Hispanics, through the arts. It is an ever-growing outlet striving to present UNO with a new dimension in programming.



## ISSUES AND IDEAS

Join the Issues and Ideas Committee for a lecture on Date Rape by Bob Hall followed by a panel discussion. The lecture is set for September 24, 1990. The time is 12 pm and 7 pm.

The Issues and Ideas Committee produces quality informational and entertainment lectures for the students, staff, and community at UNO, through current events either emotional, political, or social.

## FILMS

Enjoy comedy, horror, classics, musicals and dramas during this semesters fall film series. Showings will be held every Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 4:30 and 7 p.m. The Films Committee produces and runs the Fall, Spring and Summer Film Series. It provides Visual entertainment for UNO students at a lower price, and an opportunity for involvement, as well as a place to meet new friends.

## EVENTS

Madrigal Dinner, The Spring Fling, and Home-  
by the Special Events Committee.

nd the corner and we're getting some great acts set  
comedians and a hypnotist. An afternoon pep rally  
o off this exciting week. So start looking forward to  
now some school spirit!



## TRAVEL

Does skiing at Breckenridge, Co., over Christmas break sound exciting? Well you can be there enjoying those slopes and fresh mountain air this break with SPO Travel.

The SPO Travel Committee organizes the annual Colorado Ski Trip and Spring Break Trip in March. Often there is more than one trip offered to the spring such as Daytona Beach, FL, Padre Island, TX, or skiing in Colorado.

Besides the annual excursions, occasional weekend trips are planned to places such as Kansas City and Minneapolis. If you are interested in going on one of the trips or assisting in organizing them, contact the SPO Office at 554-2623.

If you sign up and pay the \$100 deposit on the Breckenridge trip before Oct. 1.

## AUGUST

AUGUST 29

THE DEL RAYS(Rising Star)

11 am Pep Bowl , rain location NE Room

## SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 7,8 & 9

SEPTEMBER 14

SEPTEMBER 15,16

SEPTEMBER 19

"This is Spinal Tap" (film series)

"King of Comedy" (film series)

"Without You I'm Nothing" (film series)

Craig Anton (Rising Star)

11:15 am - 12:45 pm Ballroom

SEPTEMBER 21,22

SEPTEMBER 23

SEPTEMBER 25

"Diner" (film series)

"The Last Picture Show" (film series)

Phil Giordano (concert)

8:00 pm Ballroom/Nebraska Room

SEPTEMBER 28

SEPTEMBER 29,30

"The Last Tango in Paris" (film series)

"The Conformist" (film series)

## OCTOBER

OCTOBER 5,6

OCTOBER 7

OCTOBER 8

"Streetwise" (film series)

"Cruising" (film series)

Mike Saccone (Rising Star)

11 am Ballroom/Nebraska Room

OCTOBER 10

21st Century Steel Drum Band (Cultural Events)

7:30 pm Strauss

OCTOBER 10

Mike Rayburn (Rising Star)

11 am Ballroom/Nebraska Room

OCTOBER 12,13

OCTOBER 14

OCTOBER 19,20

OCTOBER 21

OCTOBER 26,27, 28

"Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down" (film series)

"Purple Rain" (film series)

"Melvin & Howard" (film series)

"Rear Window" (film series)

"Night of the Living Dead" (film series)

## NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER 2

NOVEMBER 3,4

NOVEMBER 9,10

NOVEMBER 11

NOVEMBER 14

"Boudu Saved From Drowning" (film series)

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (film series)

"Carnal Knowledge" (film series)

"Five Easy Pieces" (film series)

Jim Salestrom (Rising Star)

11 am - 1 pm Ballroom

NOVEMBER 16,17

NOVEMBER 18

NOVEMBER 30

"Talk Radio" (film series)

"In Cold Blood" (film series)

"Garbo Talks" (film series)

## DECEMBER

DECEMBER 1

DECEMBER 2

DECEMBER 5

DECEMBER 7,8,9

"Garbo Talks" (film series)

"Bugs Bunny/Road Runner" (film series)

Full feature film

Ozward & The Herringbones

11 am - 1 pm Ballroom

"Taxi Driver" (film series)

Friday, Saturday 8 pm, Sunday 6 pm

Eppley Auditorium

## JANUARY

JANUARY 3 - 9, 1991

Breckenridge Ski Trip